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The Parthenon, April 5, 2013

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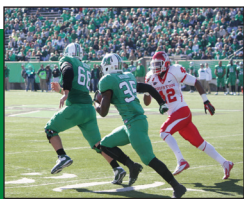
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Herd Football set for first spring scrimmage
> More on Sports

THE PARTHENON

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2013 | VOL. 116 NO. 113 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Big Sandy seeks votes to bring Color Run to Huntington

By **TAYLOR STUCK**
THE PARTHENON

Ever had the aspiration to run around the streets of Huntington while people throw a multitude of colors on you?

The Big Sandy Superstore Arena is looking to bring The Color Run, known as the happiest 5K on the planet, to Huntington.

The Color Run is an untimed, paint race with a goal

to celebrate healthiness, happiness, individuality and giving back to the community. The only two rules are to wear a white t-shirt at the starting line and to finish plastered in color.

In the past, The Color Run has only come to larger cities, but has opened voting to bring the 5K to any city in the past few months.

Veronica

Hordubay,

marketing and sales manager for the Big Sandy, said she thinks Huntington would be a great place for The Color Run.

"We did feel we would be a good market for them," Hordubay said. "We thought it would shed Huntington and West Virginia in a fun and healthy light."

Michele Muth, assistant director of marketing and memberships at the Marshall

University Recreation Center, said the rec center tried to get the Color Run to come to Huntington last year, but were turned down because the market is too small.

"That was probably before they opened voting," Muth said. "We wanted to turn the Bun Run into the Color Run."

Muth said the Color Run would be good for the city.

"People would come from all

over to participate," Muth said. "It would fill up the hotels. It would be great."

According to Muth, students have a really big interest in the 5K. "We just finished a lot of focus groups because of assessment day, and almost all the students said they the rec center should have a Color Run," Muth said.

The Color Run is making strides on the growing focus around the country to improve

health and wellness. Over 60 percent of Color Runners are first-time 5K runners.

The Color Run also chooses a local charity for each city they visit.

Hordubay was unsure of how long voting would last, but encouraged everyone to vote while they can.

Taylor Stuck can be contacted at stuck7@marshall.edu.



BIEK



CHEN

Marshall names future College of Business, Honors College deans

By **TAYLOR STUCK**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University announced two new additions to the university with the appointment of Haiyang Chen as dean of the College of Business and Ronald Bieniek as dean of the Honors College.

Chen has been a professor and founding managing director with The Global Financial Services Institute in the Cotsakos College of Business at William Patterson University in Wayne, N.J., since 2008.

Jacqueline Agesa, associate professor of financial and insurance economics and interim dean of the College of Business, sat on the search committee for the College of Business.

"We were looking for someone who would work well with the faculty and who had experience with international students," Agesa said. "With the influx of INTO students we are expecting next year, we really wanted someone who was able to work well with the international students."

Chen was head of Graduate Business Programs at the Williamson College of Business Administration at Youngstown State University from 1994 to 1995. Following that, he was a professor of finance at the Williamson College of Business Administration at Youngstown.

From 2002 to 2008, Chen served as Founding Director of E*TRADE FINANCIAL Learning Center with the Cotsakos College of Business at William Paterson University.

Chen earned his master's degree in economics and his Ph.D. in finance from Kent State University.

In the press release from the university, Chen said he would bring to Marshall three guiding principles that have helped him succeed during the past 25 years — community, quality and integrity.

"Community means that we adhere to a common purpose and this common purpose connects all of the key stakeholders together, providing a more comprehensive meaning to what we do," Chen said in the press release. "Quality means that we are committed to high standards in all areas associated with our mission. This commitment supports the common purpose. Integrity means that we adhere to and maintain faith in our mission and goals."

Bieniek is currently a professor of physics and director of New Faculty Programs and Learning Enhancement Across Disciplines Program at Missouri University of Science and Technology.

After a year of graduate study at MIT, Bieniek transferred to Harvard where he earned a masters in history of science and a Ph.D. in physics.

Before coming to Missouri University of Science and Technology, previously University of Missouri-Rolla, Bieniek was an assistant professor at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He was also senior Fulbright professor at Universitat Kaiserslautern in Germany and a visiting associate professor at Universite de Paris in France.

In his presentation to the Honors College last month, Bieniek said his overriding goal was to produce educated individuals who have the capability to pursue their life ambitions with confidence.

"I'd like to develop confidence within as many student, and faculty, and possible," Bieniek said. "Confidence building, it turned out, is an absolute must with some students."

Bieniek also said he believed students should be comfortable with all different disciplines.

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KIMBERLY SMITH | THE PARTHENON

Marshall students seize the opportunity to share their concerns with Huntington mayor Steve Williams Wednesday morning. LEFT TO RIGHT: Student Body President Elect EJ Hassan, Mayor Steve Williams, Alex Spiegelberg, Aja Smith, Ashley Lyons, Andrew Frobels, and Jordan Wooldridge.

STUDENTS GRAB COFFEE WITH THE MAYOR

By **KIMBERLY SMITH**
THE PARTHENON

Some people like to have a cup of coffee in the morning, but that does not usually include a conversation with Mayor Steve Williams. Students had a chance to voice their concerns Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center and express their opinions while enjoying a cup of coffee with the mayor.

"What I want to be able to create here is an opportunity so that when you leave Marshall, you have a choice as to whether or not you want to stay in Huntington," Williams said.

Andrew Frobels, Student Government Association press

secretary, said it is important to have the mayor come to Marshall because having him here to mingle with the students and faculty shows how much he cares for and supports the school and community.

"It's important to give students the opportunity to have their questions and concerns answered by the Mayor," Frobels said.

Among the topics discussed, cleaning up Huntington was a major concern.

Williams said the city is starting a neighborhood clean up campaign that will run through June to help with this problem.

"Marshall University is a beautiful campus," Williams said. "My concern is that when

you step off campus, there's a bit of a grit and grime, and I want there to be seamless transition."

He said safety was also a big concern among students and faculty.

"My expectation is to make the surrounding area safe for students, well lit and clean," Williams said. "Anything we do has to meet a standard of excellence."

He said safety on and around campus is at its best he has ever seen.

"I have the opinion that if you're not seeking trouble yourself, odds are, you're not going to find the trouble," Williams said.

Frobels said coffee with the

Mayor happens once a month during the semester.

"My role in having the mayor come to campus is huge," Frobels said. "I expect great things and a lot of attention from the mayor, which will hopefully result in major accomplishments."

He said he plans to host more of these events next semester. The last one for this semester will be April 23.

"I believe that this is a great experience for the students of Marshall to meet, talk with and discuss Mayor Williams' plans for the future of Marshall University and Huntington," Frobels said.

Kimberly Smith can be contacted at smith48@marshall.edu

Weekend pancake breakfast to benefit Autism awareness

By **CAITLIN KINDER-MUNDAY**
THE PARTHENON

A pancake breakfast has been announced for Saturday at the Tri-State Fire Academy in Huntington as an extension of Autism Awareness Month. The breakfast will start at 8 a.m. and end at 12 p.m.

Sysco will provide the food and beverages, and AEP River Operations will provide the venue.

The cost for the pancake breakfast is \$5. Tickets can be purchased at the Autism Services Center, the Keith Albee Building or at the door.

Shirley Sansom organized the breakfast and said there is a good time to be had, in addition to the food. Along with pancakes, attendees can have sausage, coffee, juice and water.

All proceeds will go to the 2013 Rally for Autism Awareness.

The 12th annual rally will be hosted by Autism Services Center, the West Virginia Autism Training Center at Marshall University and the Autism Society River Cities.

The rally will begin Saturday, April 27 at 8 a.m. at Ritter Park. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

As a mother of an autistic son, Sansom said she felt it is important to raise awareness for autism in the community of Huntington. "In other communities, people look at you, like what's wrong with you?" Sansom said. "Why are you acting like that or why are you looking like that?" Sansom said it is as if people treat autistic people in a strange manner because they look and

act different. She described the sense of difference in community acceptance of autistic individuals in relation to how they are treated in this area.

The rally will feature the fourth annual Seaton & Moira Taylor 5K walk, a 5K run and a 25-mile bike tour. The bike tour will begin at 9:15 a.m., and the walk and run will begin at 10 a.m.

Those wishing to register can download the application from the website or apply online. Registration will also be open on the day of the event. Only those who register early will be eligible to receive prizes. Early registration ends April 16. Aaron's Sales and Ownership of Huntington has donated the prizes for the top two individual fundraisers.

A 320 GB XBOX 360 Halo 4 edition with Kinect bundle will be given to the top fundraiser. A Fuji Film camera with a 24X optical zoom will be given to the second place fundraiser.

The top three teams to raise the most money will be awarded team trophies. Sansom said Huntington has been praised as a community that accepts and cares individuals with disabilities.

"This is the perfect area to live when you have a child with special needs or a child that's autistic," Sansom said. "They do so much to raise awareness in our area, making our kids part of the community."

Caitlin Kinder-Munday can be contacted at kindermunday@marshall.edu.

Cicadas to make a return

By SHANNON GRENER
THE PARTHENON

The close cousin of the Grasshopper is going to be making a loud entrance to the above ground world this spring.

Cicadas are expected to emerge along the East Coast once the daily temperature begins to repeatedly reach 64 degrees.

There are two waves of the Magicicada Brood II, or the Pharaoh cicada that emerge every 17 years. The other wave of cicadas last emerged in spring of 2004.

Expected to arrive in April and May, the cicadas spend a majority of their life in the ground, extracting fluid out of the roots of trees and shrubs.

Cicadas come above the surface near the end of their life for breeding purposes and then usually die shortly after.

Female cicadas plant their eggs in the grooves of tree branches. Once the eggs hatch, the cicadas, appear like white ants and eventually fall to the ground and dig until reaching the root of a plant.

Cicadas are known for their constant chirping. Aaron Kidd, senior economics student from Hurricane, W.Va., said he remembers hearing the cicadas during their last appearance.

"I remember being little and seeing their shells and thinking

they were really weird hanging on the side of trees," Kidd said.

After emerging from the ground, cicadas shed an exoskeleton layer or shell to reveal a new hard outside layer with a new set of transparent wings where the veins are clearly visible.

Freshman theater performance major Devanie Carpenter said the cicadas have never really bothered her much in the past.

"Their exoskeleton doesn't really bother me. I know cicadas can do a lot of good things for the environment — which is good," Carpenter said. "They are really noisy though, which can be a little annoying."

Male cicadas are able to produce their chirping sound by flexing their tymbals, which are drum like organs located in the abdomen. Females respond by producing their own chirp with the flicking of their wings.

Cicadas do not bite or sting, and there are about 2,000 species of cicadas worldwide and an estimated 170 species in North America alone.

Different types of cicadas have their own life spans. The most common of the cicadas is the Tibicen cicada, which arrives every year.

Shannon Grener can be contacted at grener@marshall.edu.

Alpha Xi Strawberry Breakfast

Morning fundraiser successful in 62nd year

By COURTNEY DOTSON
THE PARTHENON

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority hosted the 62nd annual Strawberry Breakfast, Thursday, at the Alpha Xi Delta house across the street from the Memorial Student Center. The breakfast started at 7 a.m. and ended at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the Strawberry Breakfast were \$4 for Marshall Students and \$5 for the public. Tickets could be purchased at the door the day of the event or could have been purchased ahead of time from an Alpha Xi member. The breakfast was offered to go or attendees could eat at the Alpha Xi house.

The Strawberry Breakfast included a drink, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuit, chocolate covered strawberry and Alpha Xi's

homemade strawberry butter.

Many Alpha Xi parents helped cook the breakfast or helped with whatever they could. The members of Alpha Xi all had assigned jobs. There were members holding signs outside the house, at the door taking money, putting to go orders together and some served food.

Kathryn Colbert, public relations chair for Alpha Xi Delta, said they made more than 1,000 chocolate covered strawberries and at least 2,000 cups of strawberry butter this year. Colbert said this year's Strawberry Breakfast was a success and is very excited by how well it turned out.

"The breakfast went very smooth and was very organized this year, and that's what I love," Colbert said. "Everyone



COURTNEY DOTSON | THE PARTHENON

Delta Zeta Members Blair Martin and Lexy Repp show support for Alpha Xi Delta's Strawberry Breakfast.

has their assigned job, and everyone is doing what they're supposed to be doing, and I think it turned out really great this year,"

Victoria Perri, Alpha Xi's chapter life vice president, said the Strawberry Breakfast had a great turnout this year, and students, alumni and Mayor Steve Williams came. Perri said the house was packed, but they loved every minute.

"It was such an awarding experience to see everyone in

the entire community enjoy what we worked so hard on for months. It makes all the work and preparation worth it in the end when people leave satisfied and tell us that we will see them next year," Perri said.

"This year has made me excited for next year because I know the Strawberry Breakfast will continue to grow and only become more successful."

Courtney Dotson can be contacted at dotson72@marshall.edu.

Visiting Writers Series ends with novelist presentation

By JORDAN BEAN
THE PARTHENON

Novelist A.J. Hartley read excerpts from his collection of books last night at the final presentation of this year's AE Stringer Visiting Writers Series.

The Writers Series was founded by Professor Art Stringer in 1989 and has been bringing local and national writers to Marshall University for years.

"It came about mostly because the schools that I had been to and other English departments at other universities all seemed to have a writers series," Stringer said. "For some reason, I simply picked up the torch that my predecessor had started and thought we could have a regular set of readers coming in."

A.J. Hartley, who is a published author and has titles on

the New York Times bestseller list, said the series is good for the Huntington area.

"Anything involving a community focusing on writing, I think is positive," Hartley said. "I think it's good for the area; it's good for the educational environment. Anything that raises the visibility of books of any kind and reading and writing, I think is a good thing, and I like to be involved in it."

Hartley has written mysteries, thrillers and fantasy for adults and young adults.

"I'm interested in different types of storytelling," Hartley said. "I'm not really interested in writing a book in which a character doesn't progress, where it's deliberately designed not to evolve so the character recurs book after book."

The presentation ran for about an hour and included



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Novelist A.J. Hartley reads to an audience in Smith Hall to close the Amicus Curiae Visiting Writers Series, Thursday.

a talk back with Hartley and a book signing. The Writers Series gives students an opportunity to speak directly to the presenting writers.

"We study the texts in class, but we don't always hear the voices," Stringer said. "Why not give students the opportunity to react to that writing

and that literature outside the classroom."

The Writers Series, now headed by Professor Rachael Peckham, will continue next year by bringing more readings to the Marshall community.

Jordan Bean can be contacted at bean19@marshall.edu.

Willie Nelson to perform at Big Sandy Arena Friday

By ASHLEY HERRALD
THE PARTHENON

Outlaw country music legend, Willie Nelson will perform Friday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena as part of his "Willie Nelson and Family" tour.

The 79-year-old country artist will celebrate the release of his album "Let's Face the Music and Dance" on April 16.

In an interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Nelson described his new album as a dry drawl, floating over a melody that slinks between sweet and something slightly more sinister.

Veronica Hordubay, marketing and sales manager for Big Sandy, said Nelson is a crowd

pleaser and always puts on a good show.

"This concert will be a half-house concert, so fans will get an up-close and personal show," Hordubay said.

In addition to performing and song writing, Nelson has starred in over 30 films, some of which he was the producer. Nelson is also famous for environmental and social activism.

Since 1985, Nelson has been a part of Farm Aid, which raises money for farms and increases awareness of the importance of family farms. Nelson also is the co-chair for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws advisory board. In 2010, he coined the motto "tax it, regulate it and

legalize it," and performed at a marijuana legalization benefit golf tournament. Other activism issues Nelson has been involved with include Willie Nelson's Biodiesel, American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act of 2008 and the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equal rights movement.

Nelson was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1993 and will turn 80 years old this year.

Nelson is the only confirmed performer Friday night, but Hordubay said he usually does not perform alone.

"He sometimes brings his friends," Hordubay said, "You never know who he'll bring with him."

Nelson has previously toured with other country music legends like Kris Kristofferson, Jamey Johnson and the late Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash.

Hordubay said there have been 1,500 tickets sold so far, but tickets are still available through ticketmaster.com or at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena box office.

"It's a great opportunity to see a country music legend," Hordubay said.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$39.75 and \$49.75.

Ashley Herrald can be contacted at herrald4@marshall.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

- GRAND LARCENY: TWIN TOWERS WEST**
- March 25 at 12:45 p.m., a victim said her birthstone, engagement ring and diamond wedding ring were stolen from the employee rest room. She said she removed her rings to wash her hands. She forgot to put them back on and left the restroom. When she returned, the rings were gone. Officers have not named any suspects, and the case is considered closed until further leads.
- GRAND LARCENY: 1524 FIFTH AVENUE**
- March 25 at 2:14 p.m., officers issued arrest warrants on three suspects for destruction of property and grand larceny on a 2,000 pound silver and white bullet recovery tank located in the backyard of the forensics building.
- HARASSMENT: TWIN TOWERS EAST**
- March 26 at 11:05 a.m., two victims said a male individual threatened them over the telephone. The victims said they feared for their safety. The suspect received personal safety orders against him.
- UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION: 1600 BLOCK OF FOURTH AVENUE**
- Officers stopped two male individuals suspected to be drinking underage. An 18-year-old individual became uncooperative and was arrested for underage consumption and littering. The other suspect was of drinking age.
- COMPUTER HARASSMENT: MARSHALL UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**
- From Jan. 1 to March 29, a victim reported being repeatedly harassed by her ex-boyfriend via computer and cell phone. The victim reported being in fear for her safety. A warrant will be issued for the suspect's arrest.
- DUTY UPON STRIKING AN UNATTENDED VEHICLE: 1800 BLOCK OF MAPLE AVENUE**
- April 2 at 1:47 p.m., a victim reported damage to her Honda Accord. Officers are reviewing video to discover what caused the damage. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.
- POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: HOLDERBY HALL**
- March 29 at 12:02 p.m., officers responded to a call about a small odor of marijuana coming from a room on the sixth floor. Two suspects in the room confessed to smoking marijuana. The marijuana cigarette was turned over to police and the suspects were cited for possession of less than 15 grams.
- ASSAULT: 1600 BLOCK OF COLLEGE AVENUE**
- April 2 at 3:13 p.m., a male victim reported an altercation with another male. The victim reported the suspect started reaching into his book bag as if reaching for a weapon. Officers stopped the suspect on his bicycle and recovered a knife hooked to his belt buckle. Officers also found a wooden stick with a weighed metal tip more than 1 foot in length. The suspect was arrested for possession of a dangerous and deadly weapon. The suspect was transported to West Virginia Regional Jail.
- Josie Landgrave can be contacted at landgrave2@marshall.edu.**

SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

OFF AND RUNNING

By **WILL VANCE**
SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into last season, Tron Martinez and Travon Van topped the depth chart at running back.

Now, neither of them is on the team. Instead, last season a trio of electrifying young running backs led the Thundering Herd. Then true freshman Kevin Grooms and Stewart Butler and redshirt freshman Remi Watson took over the running game, combining for 1,640 rushing yards and 18 touchdowns. Grooms was named Conference USA Freshman of the Year after his 737 yard, eight touchdown performance.

"I can already see improvement from where we were last year," Watson, who contributed 380 yards and a pair of scores last season, said. "Our new coaches are a big part of that."

The Herd had major coaching changes on the offense over the off-season. Thomas Brown, the new running backs coach, said the talent of the young players was a major draw for him.

"The amount of talent coming back was a big pull," Brown said, "to have the opportunity to come in and coach some very talented running backs was obviously very appealing, so that was one of the many reasons I came here."

The 27-year-old Brown has already had an effect on his players after only four practices.

"They came in and they know their stuff," Watson said of the new coaches. "They're persistent about being on us and making sure we're doing the right things, and we're just trying to apply it on the field."

The coaching changes also affected the running backs best friend, the offensive line. Coach Alex Mirabal came over from Florida International and has been able to get the best out of his unit.

"I like the way those guys are fighting until the end, until the whistle blows," Watson said of this season's offensive line.

"Nothing goes without the O-line, so it's making the whole offense click a lot better," Watson said. "When we get a rhythm, as you saw last season, we're really going."

Rising junior quarterback Rakeem Cato has also noticed improvement in the backfield.

"It's going to be tough to stop our offense, especially now," Cato said. "We've got a lot of speed, and the running backs who were freshman last season understand the game better now."

Having so many talented runners on a team can sometimes cause friction, but Watson said it is not a problem with this unit.

"We love running together," Watson said. "I'm confident that when I'm off the field, Stew (Steward Butler) and (Kevin) Grooms can make a play and vice versa. We just enjoy taking turns doing damage to the defense," Watson said. "One of us will come off the field after a score and just say 'your turn.'"

Watson said whether on the ground or through the air, as long as the offense is clicking the backfield will be okay with it.

"If Cato throws for 400 yards and that gets us the win, we're okay with it," Watson said. "And if we have to run for 400 yards, we're okay with that too as long as we do what it takes to win."

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON



TYLER KES | THE PARTHENON

TOP: Rising sophomore Kevin Grooms breaks away from Memphis defenders Nov. 3, 2012. Grooms led the Herd with 737 rushing yards and eight touchdowns on his way to being named C-USA Freshman of the Year.
MIDDLE: Rising redshirt sophomore Remi Watson finds the corner against a defender. Watson accounted for 380 rushing yards and two touchdowns.
BOTTOM: Rising sophomore Steward Butler runs through an arm tackle. Butler ran for 500 yards and three touchdowns

Men's golf to end regular season at Irish Creek tournament

By **MALCOLM IRVING**
THE PARTHENON

After a long season of ups and downs, the Marshall University golf team's regular season is coming to an end this weekend. The golf team began its season in September, which gives the team the longest season of any sports team at Marshall. With a disappointing 21st showing at the Furman Intercollegiate last weekend, the golf team is looking to end its regular season on a positive note.

The Irish Creek Intercollegiate will be the last tournament team of the season for the Thundering Herd before the Conference USA tournament. The Irish Creek course was rated 30th Best Residential Course in America by Golf week in 2010.

Sophomore Tas Sipowski said the team is excited about the last tournament of the regular season, and each player has to bring there "A" game.

"We were disappointed in Furman, but when we saw the schedule and saw the teams, we knew it would be the toughest event," Sipowski said. "So, we're just trying to put that behind us and not really worry too much about it. We know that everyone has to play well and has to be firing on all cylinders and doing

the best they possibly can. Unfortunately, this field is even stronger than Furman, but we're just really excited about it. We don't really get to play on strong fields and this is a great opportunity and we really want to make an impact. We need to let people know we belong out there."

Freshman Logan Lagodich said they are trying to look forward from the Furman Intercollegiate.

"We are just trying to put Furman behind us. We know that we just had a bad week. We kind of got unlucky in our T-times down at Furman, and just trying to put that behind us and the forecast looks good," Lagodich said. "We're just trying to look forward, focus on the shot one shot at a time. All of us are really big believers and try to focus at the task at hand which is the last tournament."

Sipowski said the team is ranked low in the final tournament of the regular season and wants to show each team what the Thundering Herd is all about.

Marshall will travel Saturday and Sunday to Kannapolis, N.C. for the Irish Creek Collegiate.

Malcolm Irving can be contacted at irving2@marshall.edu.

Miami files aggressive motion to dismiss NCAA charges

By **MICHEAL CASAGRANDE**
SUN SENTINEL (MCT)

The University of Miami isn't interested in its day in NCAA court.

The school formally requested a dismissal its compliance case involving former booster Nevin Shapiro. A combative 45-page document prepared by Miami attorneys dated March 29 that outlines the case was posted on the "ESPN Outside the Lines" website.

The request for dismissal and a letter to Committee on Infractions member Eleanor W. Myers the takes shots at all levels of the two-year investigation.

A 10-point argument follows an interpretation of NCAA bylaws arguing the committee has the ability to dismiss a case before a hearing. NCAA president Mark Emmert previously said there was no provision for such an

action taken just once in its history.

The Committee on Infractions, according to the Miami filing, dismissed a case from the 1970s involving the University of Pittsburgh when an NCAA staff member allegedly fabricated evidence. Miami isn't claiming anything that brash, but still attacked the NCAA's actions throughout the 45-page document.

Faulty investigation method - both publicly known and new accusations - were among the wrongs committed against Miami, the filing states. The school claims investigators misled Miami officials on multiple occasions.

"Perhaps most distressing and unconscionable, on multiple occasions, members of the enforcement staff intentionally misled the university by withholding key information,

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First football scrimmage set for Saturday

By **COURTNEY SEALEY**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Thundering Herd football team is having its first scrimmage of the year Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

The team will scrimmage at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium and will give fans a first look at what the team has been doing to improve on its 2012 season. This scrimmage will be the first of four played by the football team, the last of which will be the spring game on April 27.

Fans will be able to see their favorite players practice their skills in a relaxed environment, while still being able to form their own opinions about the upcoming season.

Fans can expect to see a practice like environment. The scrimmage will start with players stretching, each section will run

drills, and then the team will be split in two sides and will scrimmage each other.

Head Coach Doc Holliday said he had hopes for Saturday.

"I want to see some of the things I have been seeing up to this point," Holliday said. "I am starting to see guys improve, and I want to continue to see it."

Holliday also said the game will more than likely be un-officiated and will be a relaxed setting.

Several changes have been made to the team since the end of last season. With several coaching changes and additions to the roster, the scrimmage promises an eventful morning while learning about the new team Marshall is creating.

New offensive lines coach Alex Mirabal has been working to improve the record setting offensive line in areas such as footwork and endurance.

New defensive coordinator Chuck Heater has recruited many new defensive players to join the team and help turn around last year's defense. Heater has spent the past weeks forming the new defense and teaching new skills to be used in the upcoming season.

Graduate student Jenna Palmer-Kelly has attended scrimmages in the past and said they are fun to attend.

"It is interesting to go to the scrimmages because it gives an inside look at practice and how the team is looking for the upcoming season," Palmer-Kelly said.

The scrimmage is free to attend and fans can enter at Gate D on the east side of the stadium. The press box side of the stadium is currently closed to the public due to construction on the suites.

Courtney Sealey can be contacted at sealey3@marshall.edu.

OPINION

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Column

Feeling vs. Thinking

By HENRY CULVYHOUSE
COLUMNIST

I have been contemplating how some people run on logic and others run on emotion. Most of what I have based my observations on are rooted in Myers-Briggs personality typology pop psychology, a bit of Taoism and just watching how people act.

It seems to me, some people act on their feelings, others on their thought.

When a feeling person encounters a problem, they resolve it based on how they feel about the situation.

When a thinking person encounters a problem, they resolve it based on what they think.

This is not to say thinking people can't feel, and feeling people cannot think.

Like Alexander Ovechkin and Bryce Harper's muscle groupings, thinkers and feelers exercise one aspect of their intellect over another. The two approaches are not mutually exclusive, nor is one method better than the other.

Logic and emotions are both tools used for different jobs. If I want to take off a starter motor to a 97 Mustang, I am going to need a ratchet with a size 17mm socket (if I remember correctly). If I want to take off the oil filter, I need a filter wrench. I cannot use the ratchet on the filter, and I cannot use the filter wrench on the starter.

In certain situations, logic does a better job than emotion. In geometry, one's feelings towards a trapezoid are irrelevant to deducing its angles.

In certain situations, emotions do a better job than logic. As somebody who tends towards the logical side, I have never been successful at cheering up a crying girlfriend.

Now, it would seem that in relation to one another, the feeling fiends and the logic luses perpetually fight one

another, because they approach each other with two completely different abilities. But evidently, it works out pretty nice, considering we haven't wiped each other out in the millions of years we have been stuck on this big blue rock.

Then again, the North Koreans might kill that streak. That is a talk for when we are huddled up in the Boyd County Fiscal Court fall shelter.

You see, the feelers and the thinkers need each other as a matter of survival, forming a classic symbiotic relationship. They keep each other in check and provide for the strengths the other lacks. The thinkers, in the extreme, would have absolutely no regard for their fellow man, if their fellow man does not follow logic.

The world would be terrible, because it would be logical to kill, steal and cheat to achieve one's ends.

The feelers, in the extreme, would be so concerned with other's feelings and swayed by their own, they could easily be manipulated into bigotry and prejudice if others around them accept such lies as truth.

Again, murder and chaos ensues.

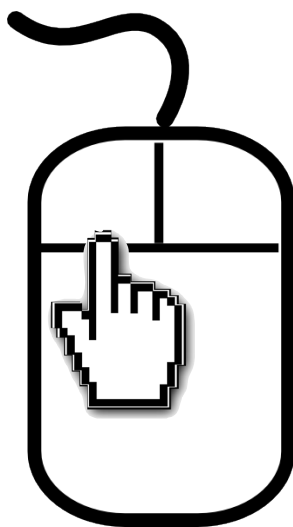
In order to survive, the thinkers need help with understanding their feelings, which is what the emotional people provide. They soften the hard heartedness of the thinkers and remind them to keep others in mind when approaching a problem.

In turn, the thinking types protect the emotional folks from being swindled and swayed by pointing out the lie to them.

We need each other, plain and simple. We just need to be aware and try not to get frustrated when we bump heads.

Henry Culvyhouse can be contacted at culvyhouse@marshall.edu.

ONLINE POLLS



Which NCAA team do you think will win the national championship?

- Michigan
- Wichita State
- Louisville
- Syracuse

How often do you utilize the MU Rec Center?

- 5-7 times a week 41%
- 2-4 times a week 21%
- Once a week 2%
- Once a month 8%
- Never 28%

Visit marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

Editorial

Film critic's legacy will change the world of movie reviews

The world said goodbye, Thursday, to one of the most well-known movie reviewers.

Roger Ebert, who celebrated his 46th anniversary of being a film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, Wednesday, passed away after a long battle with thyroid and salivary gland cancer.

He had just made the announcement that his cancer had returned two days prior to his death.

Ebert was notorious for reviewing films harshly, and praising the ones he felt deserved to be seen. Many people took his reviews seriously, and based whether or not they would see movies on Ebert's thoughts about the film.

America lost a great man and journalist, Thursday. His death, although not necessarily sudden, shocked a community of movie lovers around the world.

His way with words and his ability to review almost every mainstream film released over the past 40 years has changed the world of critics, and one can hardly mention widespread movie reviews without Ebert being mentioned.

It is difficult to not admit how impressive that is.

At 70 years old, Ebert spent more than half of his life reviewing films for the Chicago publication, as well as around the world.

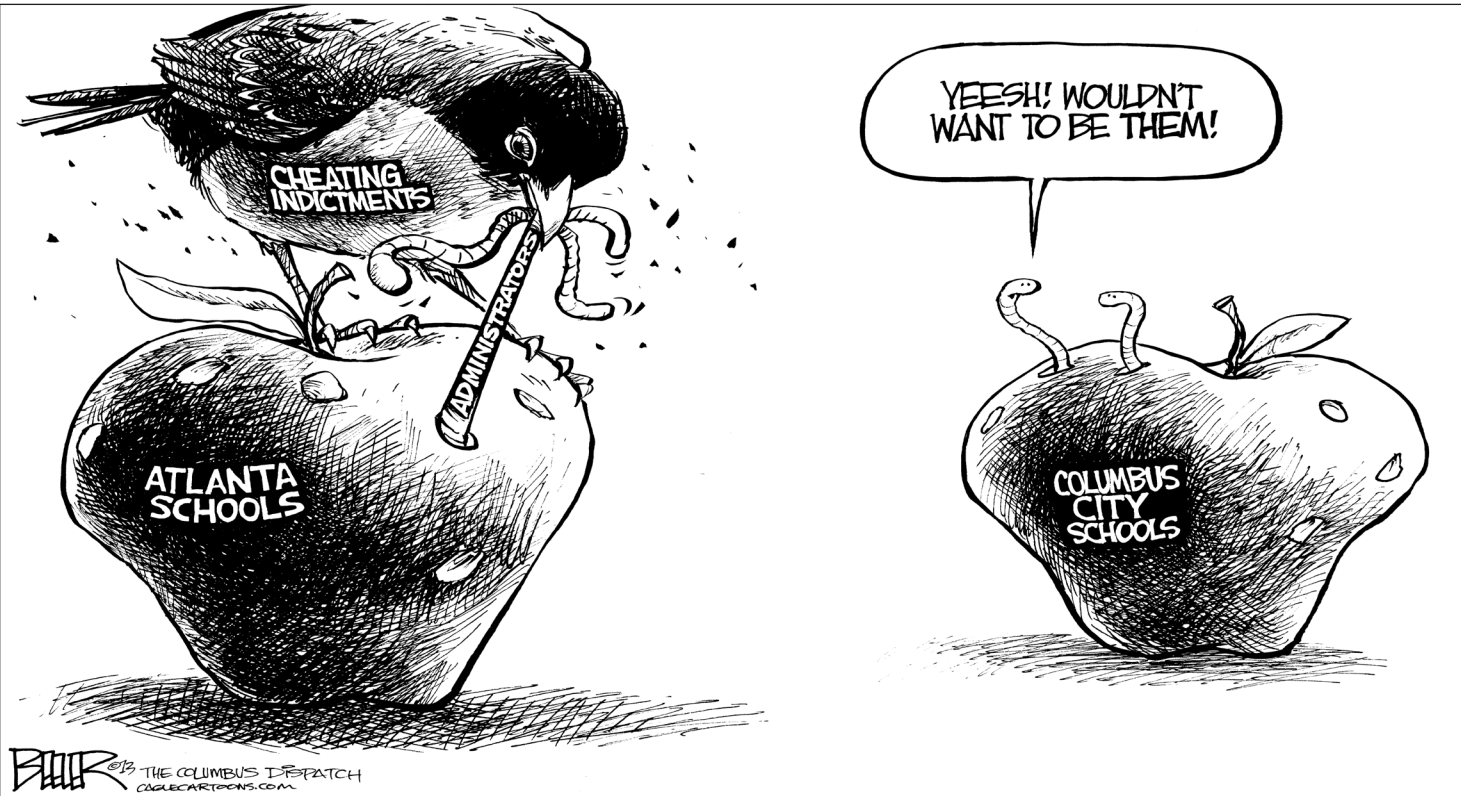
Ebert's reviews are respected by nearly

every movie buff who has ever heard of him. Although they may disagree with him at some points, it is difficult to ever say he is completely wrong.

It is likely that it will be a long time before the world sees a film critic as successful and well known as Roger Ebert. He left a legacy on this world, and is someone film lovers could consider a role model.

At the end of Ebert's final blog post, he announced he was going to slow down reviewing films just to focus on the ones he wanted to critique. He also thanked his readers for going on his journey with him.

No, Mr. Ebert. Thank you, and we will see you at the movies.



MCT CAMPUS

Column

Sharing Shain Gandee's last story

By KAYLIN SEARLES
THE PARTHENON

Life can change in the flash of a second.

One minute, a 21 year old local kid with his life ahead of him, enjoying his moment of fame as the star of a reality TV show, is greeting fans who have driven miles upon miles to see him, and 24 hours later he is dead.

I experienced this dramatic swing of the pendulum as a reporter for The Parthenon.

Early Saturday morning, I was rushing to get ready to meet Shain Gandee, my favorite character on the show "BUCKWILD." As a fan of the MTV show based in West Virginia, I was excited about meeting Gandee, who is known on the show as "Gandee Candy." I tried to remember to keep my best reporting face on as I drove deep into the hills of southern Ohio. Upon arriving at Gandee's General Store in rural Crown City, Ohio, I was greeted by Shain's cousin, Ashley, who owned the store, which was celebrating its grand opening. Soon, I was introduced to many members on the extended Gandee family.

I was pleasantly surprised at the family feeling I got just

walking around the premises, which was about 20 minutes north of Proctorville, Ohio.

As an avid watcher of the show, I was also excited to meet Gandee's dad, Dale. I was quickly taken with his good sense of humor and heartwarming laugh.

Not liking interviews, he referred me to his daughter and Gandee's older sister, Shalena. I interviewed Shalena over a couple hot dogs, in the company of both mamaws.

Gandee's fame was weird for Shalena, who said she found it interesting to see girls freaking out over him. "Shain is Shain," she said. "He's been the same way since he was three."

She also said Shain's appearance would be good publicity for the show's next season and the family-owned Gandee Candy Co.

I was outside taking pictures when I heard the rip-roaring sound that could only be Shain Gandee pulling up in his 1984 Ford Bronco, the same truck he would later die in. I would be lying if said I was not a little nervous. What can I say? I'm a fan. In person, Gandee sounded and acted just like he did on the show. Family greeted him with excitement,

and fans waited with anticipation. Gandee put on a Gandee Candy zip-up and sat down at a wooden table under a white tent.

I was quickly taken aback with how genuine Gandee was. He was just a good old, country boy. I took pictures under the tent and interviewed him between autographs and pictures. It was his first time in Crown City and he said he was eager to get on the trails he passed by. As everyone who watches the show knows, Gandee's favorite pastime is driving his Bronco on backwoods trails in the mountain sport known as "muddin."

We talked about what he was doing there and joked about how many trucks he would go through next season. As we spoke, his mamaw cut in line to get her grandson's autograph on the sleeve of her tan jacket. She made sure he wrote "I love you" and she stole a kiss on the cheek.

Before leaving, I got the chance to act as a fan and get my picture taken with him.

Twenty-four hours later, back home in Proctorville, I sat at my iPad and wrote about what would be the last public event Gandee would

ever attend. Then on Monday, I went to the Marshall University campus and grabbed enough copies of that day's edition of The Parthenon for the owner of the store, Ashley, and for my own archives.

Around noon, my internship boss sent me a text message with the news that Gandee was missing. I did not believe him at first, thinking it might be an April Fool's Day joke. But it was no joke.

Within an hour, authorities confirmed Gandee, his uncle and a friend had been found dead in rural Kanawha County, in the very same Bronco he had triumphantly ridden Saturday into Crown City.

During the next few hours, as text messages about Gandee flooded my iPhone, I gathered everything I had from that last day in Crown City and listened again to Gandee's last interview.

Only 24 hours earlier, I was writing about a young man in the prime of his life. Now I was writing about his shocking, tragic end.

How life can change in the flash of a second.

Kaylin Searles can be reached at searles1@marshall.edu.

45 years later, MLK Jr. lives on

By **EBONY ROBINSON**
THE PARTHENON

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. King was shot while standing on the balcony of the motel, and Thursday marked the 45th anniversary of his death.

King delivered "I've Been to the Mountain Top," one of his most famous speeches on April 3.

Sandra Clements, coordinator of Disability Services, said she was in college at Marshall University and still living at home with her parents when King was shot. She said April 4, 1968 was a cold rainy day. Clements said she and her family were in the family room watching television when the report came flashing across the screen that King had been assassinated.

"I was just in disbelief and asked myself 'how does this happen in the United States in this time of history?'" Clements said.

Clements said this was not anything new because several people had been assassinated before King, including President John F. Kennedy the previous year.

"I wondered at that point what would happen in" Clements said. "I wondered what would happen next now that the perceived leader of black people had been killed."

She said she questioned if she should have gone to class the next day.

Clements said she questioned if black

people would become radical people who are feared or sought after and if African Americans were safe.

"I didn't sleep that night," Clements said. "I was really afraid."

She said stories began coming in about the riots and fires taking place because of King's death, but that was not in her genre. She said she had lived in the black community of Huntington all of her life and was taught a sense of protecting her own. She said when she was a child she was taught parameters she had to stay within and that she did not step outside of them.

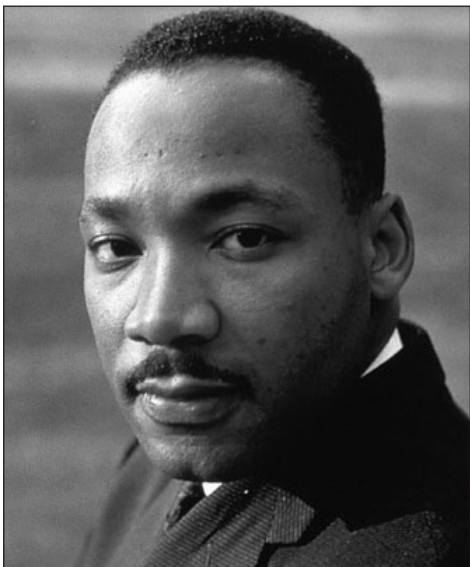
"Even when I came to Marshall University I had parameters, there were places I didn't go and things that I didn't do," Clements said. "My whole sense of 'we are going to move beyond that' was shaken when Martin Luther King Jr. died."

Clements said she does not remember what happened on campus the next day, but that it was scary. She said she had lost faith in the United States at that point because of the rumors circulating that King's own people played a part in his death.

"I had this feeling of who do I believe, and where do we go from here, and what is the ramification of this," Clements said. "You just kind of take a seat, watch and hope that you're not on the bus."

James Baker, senior English major, said he thinks this is a good time to be reminded of a great activist who lost his life.

"I think it should be a time for all races to



KING

reflect on his good deeds and what he did not only for Black Americans, but society in general," Baker said.

Baker said he could not imagine being a college student in the '60s.

"Even though I myself am not African-American, I cannot imagine myself living in a culture so blatantly racist," Baker said. "I cannot imagine being any race at that time."

A quote from Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech appears on his tombstone stating, "Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty I'm free at last."

Ebony Robinson can be contacted at robinson186@marshall.edu.

For first time, majority of Americans back legal pot

By **ROB HOTAKAINEN**
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Just five months after Washington state and Colorado voted to legalize marijuana for recreational use, a poll released Thursday found that a majority of Americans now agree and say it should not be illegal to smoke the drug.

And, as Attorney General Eric Holder tries to figure out how to respond to the new legalization laws, the poll had more good news for voters in the two states: Sixty percent of Americans say the U.S. government should not enforce federal drug laws in any state that has voted to legalize pot.

The poll found a strong consensus among people of all political persuasions for the federal government not to intervene: 64 percent of those who identified as independents, 59 percent of Democrats and 57 percent of Republicans.

Overall, 52 percent of Americans now say marijuana should be legal, while 45 percent say it should remain illegal, according to the poll conducted in mid-March by the Pew Research Center.

The center said the results marked the first time in more than four decades of polling on the issue that legalized marijuana had won majority support.

More Americans are experimenting with marijuana, too, the poll found.

Forty-eight percent said they had smoked the drug, compared with 38 percent a decade ago. And the poll found a sharp decline in the percentage of Americans who now believe that marijuana is a "gateway" drug that leads users to try other, harder drugs such as cocaine.

The poll found that 50 percent of all baby boomers now back legalized marijuana, compared with only 17 percent of boomers in 1990.

But it's mainly younger Americans who are propelling the drive to legalize the drug, with

65 percent of adults born since 1980 _ now between the ages of 18 and 32 _ known collectively as the Millennial Generation, backing the idea. That compares with just 36 percent for the same age group five years ago.

The poll found that support for legalizing marijuana rose by 11 points among all age groups since 2010. That's a huge change since a 1969 Gallup survey found only 12 percent backing legalized marijuana, while 84 percent were opposed.

Another Gallup poll in December found 48 percent of Americans backing legalized pot, while 50 percent were opposed to the idea.

Reacting to Thursday's Pew poll, Steve Fox, national political director for the Marijuana Policy Project in Washington, D.C., said marijuana prohibition "is a policy without a rational basis and without public support."

"These results do not just represent a tipping point," he said. With support for legalization among people under age 50 at close to 60 percent, he said, "This is more like the tip of the iceberg. Elected officials across the country need to listen to the people."

Washington state and Colorado officials are proceeding with plans to open recreational dispensaries later this year, but both are awaiting a formal response from Holder on whether the federal government will try to stop them.

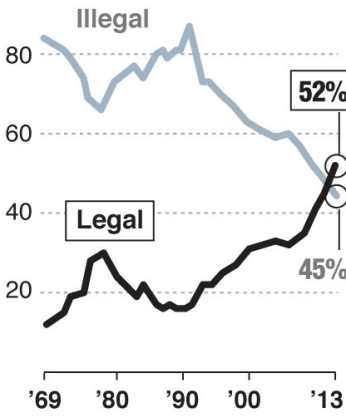
Holder is under fierce pressure from both sides, with marijuana opponents urging him to uphold the federal statutes and block the states from proceeding, while proponents want the Obama administration to stay out of the way.

Holder has given no indication how he will rule. But he told the Senate Judiciary Committee early last month that he would release an opinion soon, though he gave no specific time frame.

Changing views on marijuana

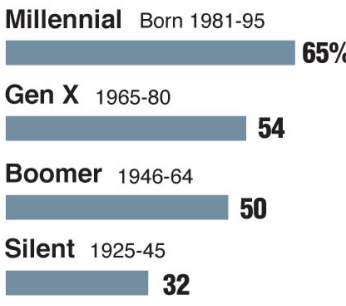
A majority of Americans now say marijuana should be legalized; support for it has risen 11 points since 2010

• Percent saying marijuana should be:



Generational differences

Percent saying marijuana should be legal



Source: Pew Research Center poll of 1,501 adults, March 13-17, 2013; margin of error: +/-2.9 percentage points; 1973-2008 data from General Social Survey; 1969, 1972 data from Gallup Graphic: Judy Treible © 2013 MCT

Deans Continued from Page 1

"A lot of people do not know what is within them, or what they are capable of being interested in," Bieniek said. "Maybe their perspectives have been low or narrow. One of the things the Honors College should do is expose and open up this richness of thought and creativity that is in the world, but also inside of them."

Nicki LoCascio, interim dean for the Honors College, said the faculty was excited and looking forward to working with Bieniek.

Gayle Ormiston, Marshall provost, said the two were chosen above the rest because

he believed they would fit best within the university and the community.

"Dr. Bieniek has a lot of experience with Honors College types of programs and Dr. Chen has a great deal of international experience and global experience in terms of financial studies that will be quite welcome by the College of Business students," Ormiston said. "We were looking for people who we thought would move the colleges forward."

The two deans will assume their positions on July 1.

Taylor Stuck can be contacted at stuck7@marshall.edu.

Miami Continued from Page 3

failing to inform the university of scheduled interviews and, most egregiously, lying to the university and its outside counsel," the document states.

Miami alleged "impermissible and unethical" interview tactics during meetings with coaches and players along with faulty logic that drove the direction of the investigation.

"The university is not asking for a windfall or quick escape," the document reads. "To the contrary, largely because of the NCAA's misconduct and mismanagement, this matter has languished for twice as long as it should have, to the university's detriment."

The document prepared by two members of the Miami general counsel and the outside firm of Bond, Schoeneck, & King, PLLC. A letter from outside counsel Mike Glazier states Miami retains all legal rights against the NCAA "for the wrongs that have been committed against it."

The 45-page the document accompanying it says the NCAA blindly accepted Shapiro's claims of rampant rule breaking. While it doesn't claim complete innocence, the NCAA's missteps make it hard to further prosecute, Miami states.

"Many of the remaining allegations in the notice are not corroborated by any legitimate evidence and are supported only by the unsubstantiated word of a convicted felon _ who orchestrated a billion-dollar Ponzi scheme and has an articulated vendetta against the University, its administrators, its former coaches, and its

former student-athletes _ and an investigative record irrevocably marred by the deceitful and incompetent investigative tactics of the enforcement staff on which no trier of fact can rely in drawing sound conclusions in the case."

Voluntarily sitting out two football postseasons, including the 2012 ACC championship game, is punishment enough, Miami argues.

The school claims the investigation "was corrupted from the start." Public statements from NCAA leadership indicating "the death penalty" was in play damaged Miami's reputation before completing any real investigation, Miami states.

The NCAA's "lack of institutional control" charge does not fit, the filing states. It provided the NCAA with "volumes" of compliance materials to demonstrate education and monitoring efforts. The document also states only one individual interviewed in the case with connections to Miami had any knowledge of Shapiro's alleged rule breaking.

The report states NCAA investigators were "unable to detach its desire to believe the most scandalous and gossip-friendly allegations," in this regard.

The retention of Shapiro's bankruptcy attorney was also mentioned multiple times in the motion to dismiss. The NCAA already threw out any evidence gathered when Maria Elena Perez asked NCAA-prepared questions to witnesses under oath. But the school says it was misled by NCAA on the matter in what was supposed to be a joint investigation.

Jobless claims climb to 385,000

By **JIM PUZZANGHERA**
LOS ANGELES TIMES

First-time jobless claims unexpectedly climbed to a four-month high last week, the Labor Department said Thursday, providing more evidence that the economic recovery might be heading into another spring slowdown.

The number of people filing initial claims for unemployment benefits rose to 385,000 for the week ending Saturday, an increase of 28,000 from the previous week's revised figure, the Labor Department said.

Economists polled by Bloomberg had estimated that claims dropped slightly last week to 353,000.

Some of the increase could stem from difficulties the Labor Department has with seasonal adjustments around the Easter holiday and school spring breaks.

"The Good Friday holiday bounces around every year and can be hard to adjust for," said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi in New York.

Still, claims rose for the third straight week after the closely watched labor-market indicator had dropped to a nearly four-year low of 334,000 in early March. Economists say claims below 350,000 a week indicate moderate jobs growth.

The four-week average, which smooths out some short-term spikes, had fallen to a five-year low of about 340,000 in the week ending March 16. That figure rose last week to 354,250, up 11,250 from the previous week.

Although last week's sharp rise could be just "a false alarm," the recent trend of rising jobless claims is not a good sign, Rupkey said.

"There is evidence that the economy is going to slow in the second quarter again this year as the European economy is weak and the mandatory spending cuts from Washington start to have a greater impact," he said.

News of the latest increase in jobless claims came on the heels of some

disappointing private economic data this week that does not bode well for Friday's government report on March unemployment.

Payroll firm Automatic Data Processing Inc. said Wednesday that the private sector added 158,000 jobs last month, the fewest since October. And the Institute for Supply Management reported its widely followed surveys of corporate purchasing managers showed slower growth in March in the manufacturing and service sectors.

"In each of the past few years, the recovery stalled in the spring. This year we expect a repeat performance," said Steven Ricchiuto, chief economist for Mizuho Securities.

Analysts expect the Labor Department to report Friday that labor growth slowed last month, with about 195,000 new jobs added. That would be down from the 236,000 jobs added to the economy in February.

The unemployment rate is projected to stay at 7.7 percent.

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